"GOOD NIGHT! NOT GOOD-BY."

I taw my lady die: and he, who ofttimes cruel is, dark Death, Was so deep sorrowful to stay her breath, He came, all clemency. He would not let her know:

so well be loved the bright soul he must take That for our grieving and her own fair sake He hid his shaft and bow.

Upon her lips he laid
That "kins of God" which hills but does not harm;
With tender message, breathing no alarm,
He said, "Be unafraid!"

Sorrow grew almost glad,
Psin half forgiven, parting well nigh kind,
To mark how placidly my lady's mind
Consented. Ready clad In robes of unseen light

Her willing soul spread wing; and, while she
passed,
"Darling! good-by!" we mouned—but she, at last,
Murmured, "No, but good night!"

Good night, then, sweetheart! wife!
If this world be the dark time and its morrow
Day dawn of paradise, dispelling sorrow,
Lighting our starless life,

Good night and not good by:
Good night and best "Good merrow?" if we wake;
Yet why so quickly tired? Well, we must make
Haste to be done, and die!

For dying has grown dear Now you are dead, who turned all things to grace; We see Death made pale alumber on your face— Good night! But is dawn near?

Flowers rich of scent and hus We laid upon your sleeping place. And these Flowers of fond verse, which once had gift to

Being your own-take too! Sir Edwin Arnold, in memory of his wife, who died March 15, 1869.

COOK AND COUNTESS.

Patty Cowslip, the only daughter of the Rev. Peter Cowslip, vicar of Muddles worth-in-the-Marsh, was a pretty girl. She was so pretty that she might have actually aspired, though she had not a penny in the world, to marrying a fashionable curate. But though Patty was penniless she was ambitious, and she had not the slightest idea of marrying the most fashionable of curates. It is not necessary to describe what

Patty was like. "Rather above than below the ordinary height," as novelists say, rich chestnut hair with a glint of gold in it, an excellent figure, small ears, brown eyes with dark eyebrows and lashes, pearly teeth set in the rosy frame of a pair of lips arched like Cupid's bow, a round and dimpled chin, a swanlike neck-bah! we have all once in our lives met somebody as charming as Miss Patty Cowslip; but as a rule the experience has not been repeated. We must not forget, though, that Miss Patty's arms and hands were her strong point; a queen might have envied them, for they were absolutely perfect.

Miss Patty Cowslip had had a decent education, but beyond the annual sub-sidy of ten pounds sterling a year which the parish paid her for playing the organ she had not a penny in the world.

The Rev. Peter Cowsilp was as poor as a rat. With considerable difficulty he managed to pay his tradesmen at the growing young again." year's end, but the Rev. Peter dined every day much better than many millionaires. And why? Was it on account of the poor clergyman's wicked extravagance? Not a bit of it; the fact is that Patty was a splendid cook-a born genius for the noblest of the arts.

Many modern young ladies, having purchased a terra cotta jar and rendered it hideous with daubs of paint, compel their friends to fall down and worship it, and call it art; other girls torment us with the piano, violin, banjo, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer and all kinds of music; other girls sing. All these people work their wicked wills upon us with impunity. We grin; we say, "Oh, thank you so much," because we are obliged to do that; and our politeness is treated as an encore, and then our sufferings re-

commence. Pretty Patty Cowslip did none of these dreadful things; but she could cook like Ude, Francatelli and Soyer rolled into one. And Pretty Patty went up to town, entered the School of Cookery, and came out as the senior wrangler of the year. It was Patty first, the rest nowhere. Monsieur Caramel, the professor of ornamental pastry, proposed to her at once; but Patty refused him, for, as we have said, she was ambitious. And then Miss Cowslip issued a neat little advertisement, took modest lodgings in a modest West End street, and began to teach on

her own account. Lord Fleshpotts was a widowed nobleman. He had three unmarried daughters-the Ladies Gwendoline, Ermyntrude and Ermyngarde Casserole. His lordship was a great sufferer from indigestion, and he was dying of bad dinners. No cook ever staid more than a month in his house; each of his daughters ruled the reast for a week, and generally the particular young lady who happened to be responsible for the dinner on any given evening left the room in tears before the dessert was put upon the table. If Lord Fleshpotts would only have dined at his club all might have been well; but he persisted in dining at home, and the lives of his three daugh-

ters were alow martyrdoms. It chanced one day that they saw Miss Cowslip's advertisement in The St. James' Gazette. Lady Gwendoline pointed it out to her sisters. They ordered the carriage carly the next morning, and they were ushered into Miss Patty's neat little sitting room in Park street. "We don't want to take lessons, Miss Cowslip," said Lady Gwendoline. "We're too stupid," said Lady Ermyngarde. "And it would be no use," said Lady Ermyntrude. "But, oh! Miss Cowslip, couldn't you come every morning and give us a few hints, for pa is wast-

ing visibly?" cried the eldest girl. "It's novelty that poor papa requires," sobbed the second daughter; "refreshing novelty and perpetual change. Those are his very words, Miss Cowslip, his gruel, heartless words."

"Has Lord Fleshpotts ever tasted apple duniplings?" asked Patty Cowslip, solemnly.

"It's a dish I never heard of," exclaimed Lady Gwendoline. "They were a favorite dish with His Majesty King George the Third," remarked Patty, the historian.

"And we've never even heard of

them!" sighed Lady Ermyntrude. So it was arranged that Patty was to come the next day and teach them how to make apple dumplings, for which she was to receive a fee of one guinea; and, as a personal favor, she wrote them a charming little menu, in which among the sweet dishes appeared the item, "Apple dumplings a la George Trois." At 2 o'clock the next day Miss Cowslip

was shown into their ladyships' boudoir. A clean white cloth, by Patty's direction, was laid upon the round table in the center of the room; flour, water, a dish of apples, some brown sugar, some cloves, pastry board and a basin were brought in by Adolphus John, the six foot footman, and then each of the Ladies Casserole, provided with a silver knife, began to peel an apple.

Poor rhings, they couldn't even do that properly. But Patty Cowslip, who had taken off her hat and gloves, laid aside her jacket and donned a natty little Swiss apron, trimmed with Russian embroidery, rolled up her sleeves and displayed her magnificent arms, and demonstrated the proper way to peel an apple, to the delight, astonishment and admiration of the Ladies Casserole; and when she was in the middle of the process the door opened and Lord Fleshpotts entered the room.

"Pa," said Lady Gwendoline, "allow me to introduce to you Miss Cowslip, who has kindly consented to give us a few lessons."

"My dear young lady!" cried his lord-sinp, "do I speak to the talented authoress of the charming menu I hold in my hand? Ever since it met my eyes I have felt a new sensation. I've eaten no lunch. I am reserving myself for your most delectable little dinner., But you have aroused my curiosity as well as my appetite. What on carth are apple dumplings a la George Trois? It is a dish I have never met in the whole course of my rast experience." ("She's got the most lovely arms and hands," he thought, "that I ever saw in my life!")

Patty smiled. ("What toeth!" thought his lordship.) "You shall see them made, Lord Fleshpotts," said Patty, "if you care to look

"If I care! It will be the proudest privilege of my life. My dear Gwendo-line," said the earl, "I could watch the movements of your charming friend for-

ever." "Pa!" cried the Ladies Casserole, in an astonished and indignant chorus. And then Professor Patty divided her apples into quarters, and then she made the paste and cut it into the requisite sized squares. And Lord Fleshpotts looked on with respectful admiration,

for he could not take his eyes off her magnificent hands and arms. "If," he thought, "that shapely creature would only prepare my meals tor ever, life would still have charms. I can't ask her to be my cook, for she's a lady. Gad! when I look at her, I feel myself

Just then Patty completed the first dumpling. "What do you think of that, Lord Fleshpotts?" she said, as she displayed the little white sphere on her extended

"My dear young lady," said Lord Fleshpotts, gazing at her arm and hand, "it's a dream of loveliness."

"Your lordship is laughing at me," said Miss Patty. "I'm not, I assure you!" burst in the

enamored peer; "I could eat it raw!" And then the three Ladies Casserole simultaneously began to hate Professor Patty with a deadly hatred.

But Miss Cowslip hadn't come to Eaton Square to waste her time. She turned out the rest of the apple dumplings with the celerity of a practiced hand. She took no further notice of his lordship, but she pocketed her guinea, which Lady Gwendoline tendered wrapped in the conventional piece of tissue paper, and took her leave.

The dinner that evening in Eaton Square was for once a success, and Lord Fleshpotts was helped three times to apple dumplings a la George Trois. The next day, when Miss Cowslip ar-

rived at Eaton Square, she was shown into his lordship's study.
"My dear young lady," cried Lord

Fleshpotts, as he advanced with extended hands, "I'm delighted to see you! Words fail me," he added, in a broken voice, "to sufficiently express my appreciation of your beauty and accomplishments. The crispness of the crust, my dear madam (they were baked dumplings), was indescribable. I have one question to ask you, Miss Cowslip. Will you be

my wife?" Patty Cowslip felt as if the room was going round with her. The enamored peer dropped upon his

"If the devotion of a life time"——he

egan. "Don't, Lord Fleshpotts!" said Patty. "You've found the way to my heart,

ny darling"—— The second Lady Fleshpotts is a very opular person, and her dinners are celebrated. Sho has married off her three stepdaughters to Mustard, Soap and Furniture, respectively, and she takes

the most dutiful care of her husband. His lordship's bill, the British cooks' compulsory education act, comes on for first reading at an early date, and the young Countess of Fleshpotts has promised to give evidence at the royal commission which is expected to be appointed upon the subject.—St. James' Gazette.

A Franklin Dequest.

A large public bath will soon be erected in Philadelphia, from money left by Benjamin Franklin and John Scott. Franklin left in his will, dated April 23, 1790, \$5,000 to be used by Philadelphia in such a way that after the lapse of a century the principal and interest should amount to a sum large enough to make principal now amounts altogether to about \$110,000. Ten thousand dollars of this will be laid aside for another century, after the new bath is constructed. -True Flag.

A DUEL WITH POTATOES.

HOW A KENTUCKY PREACHER ONCE WHIPPED A BUILLY.

Rev. Bill Bowman Was Full of Plety and Pugnacity - The Neighborhood Bully Wanted to Settle with the Preacher, and He Got the Chance.

This story is told by Dr. H. C. Morri-

"Speaking of ministers," remarked Dr. Morrison, "reminds me of a celebrated duel that occurred in Millarstown, Grayson county, Ky., in 1843. In that case a preacher was one of the principals in an affair of honor. .

"The preacher was Rev. Mr. Bowman, better known as 'Fighting Bill Bowman,' a long, raw boned, rough-and-ready kind

of man, full of piety and pugnacity. "If another preacher got up in the pulpit and started preaching it all depended upon Bill's views on the subject as to whether he would submit to it or not. On one occasion a brother minister tried it, and his and Bill's views differed widely on the subject. "'Here, Brother Blank, remarked Bill,

that doctrine isn't worth pancakes. Sit down and let me show you how to "In pursuance of his own Ideas on the

subject Bill then ascended the pulpit and fired volley after volley of orthodox Gospel at the heads of his astonished hearers.

THE CHALLENGE. "There was no foolishness about Bill Bowman. He was a good man, a Godfearing man in his rough way, but it was worse than folly to undertake to cross him when he became satisfied that he was right."

"On the occasion in question there was a tough citizen in the audience who had conceived a violent dislike for Brother Bowman.

"He was a holy terror in Grayson county, in those pioneer days when men ruled by might more than by right. "We will call him Brown for short, and whenever Brown got on the warpath all those who did not feel disposed to

have their heads punched or bodies bruised gave him a wide berth. "On a Sunday he went to one of the churches included in Bill Bowman's circuit with the avowed intention of going for the preacher. He had determined to settle with the preacher at once and for all, and he boasted of his determination

among his cronies. "Brother Bowman heard of it, and when he ascended the pulpit steps he had a look about him that was ominous "He read the Scriptures, lined out the hymns, offered the prayers and went through with the usual routine.

"Then he took his text, and it was one that was peculiarly appropriate for the occasion and the subject in hand.

without gloves, and among the number he particularized Billy Brown, who sat scowling in a corner. Of course Brown was enraged. He waited until the sermon was about concluded, when he arose and used some very pointed language toward the preacher, and then strode out. "The sermon was concluded with a

terrible denunciation of the bully and his conduct, and then the preacher concluded the service in the usual way. "On the following day Bill Bowman

received a challenge to meet Bully Brown in open combat to settle the matter and remove the stains from the bully's wounded honor. "Brother Bowman was not backward

in the least particular, and having the choice of weapons, he selected them at once.

HONOR SATISFIED. "Through his second he notified Bully Brown that he would meet him at a specified time and place, and that a half bushel of Irish potatoes, selected the size of a man's fist, should be the weapons These were to be picked up one at a time, and the duelists were to throw them at each other, at a distance of fifteen paces, until the potatoes were exhausted or the duelists were satisfied.

"This selection infuriated Brown. He considered that it was beaping insult on indignity, and he fairly raved over it. "But he was compelled to accept, as Brother Bowman was firm in his posi-

tion.
"Of course such an unique affair at tracted a great crowd, and on the day appointed there was an immense gathering at the place appointed for the fight. "Bowman was an expert hand at

throwing, and when the principals took their places and the word was given, Brown threw at Bowman with all his might and missed. "Bowman had reserved his fire, and as Brown stopped to pick up another pota-

to, Bowman let drive, and the missile went straight to the mark. It raised a knot on Brown as large as the potato. "Then the fight became hotter. Brown

cool and self possessed, and he made every shot tell. "For five or ten minutes the battle raged, but about the time the sixth potato raised its lump on Brown's body the

latter cried enough. "He was badly beaten. He was bruised sician was summoned to attend to his

wounds. worst cowed man in Grayson county, and after that ho was never known to offer a challenge again."

might lead to valuable results."

grocers."-Atlanta Constitution.

"The Lady of Lyons." It is remarkable how so many of our

leading performers have all eagerly come at last to attempt these favorite charactern. The interval between the days of the classical Macready and the "roman-

tic" Irving is filled by a regular line of distinguished players. It must be admitted that there is a certain "high flown" strain in particular passages, certainly "bombastie," and which are almost impossible to deliver without proroking a smile. Such is the well known description of

the palace with which the suitor attempts to dazzle the imagination of his mistress. To the ordinary player this is, of course, inexpressibly dear, and perhaps the most precious morsel of fat" in the whole. Mr. Coghlan, who played the part with Mrs. Langtry, judiciously leveled down the strained tone into a more prosaic shape, with excellent effect. A rather ludicrous tradition seems to have been jealously preserved by all performers of the character. When Claude returns from the wars and meets his mistress, it is obvious that the mere change of costume would not prevent instant recognition, which is, however, happily averted by the device of sheltering his face behind his cocked

hat and spreading plumes.

The gracious, winsome part of Pauline has been essayed by all our most charming actresses, after being created by the once irresistible Miss Helen Faucit, and all, down to Miss Terry, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Langtry, have increased their reputations by the performance. For over fifty years it has held its ground and is always performed. Nay, it has been said that there is not a theatrical night in the year on which it is not being played at some theatre of the kingdom. The young beginner, just stepping on the boards, turns fondly to the effective 'gardener's son," and is certain he could deliver the passage ending, "Dost like the picture?"—a burst often laughed at, but never failing to tell. Every character is good and actable, and, though we may have seen it fifty times, as most playgoers have, there is always a reserve of novelty and attraction left which is certain to interest. In his preface to the play the author explains that he had founded it upon his imperfect recollection of a pretty little story called "The Bellows Mender." This is the exact truth, for the main or "root" idea is thus suggested, viz., that of a girl being deceived into a marriage with one of low degree to gratify the revenge of a rejected suitor, and being afterward gained over to love her low born admirer. The character of Pauline is totally different, the original being a rather energetic person who asserted her rights in a very vigorous fashion.—The Gentle-

Amateur Photography's Growth.

man's Magazine.

"The ranks of amateur photographers are being swelled with a rapidity that is "When he began preaching there was simply marvelous," remarked a clerk in no mistaking the drift of his discourse.

He went for the bullies and ruffians store the other day. I had left a camera a well known photographers' supplies store the other day. I had left a camera there for repair and was complaining at its non-appearance on the day promised. To convince me of the pressure upon the factory, where not only cameras but plate holders, shutters, negative boxes and many other appliances utilized in the dry plate process are turned out, the clerk proceeded to exhibit his order book. It showed that amateur photography is indeed making rapid carides in public favor.

There were orders for all kinds of out of the way appliances, such as huge

of the way appliances, such as huge portrait cameras far beyond the largest size in general use, peculiar plate holders, designed by some inventive and ambitious amateur, and lots of other photographic monstrosities, from the trader's point of view. In addition to these, however, were applications for appliances in unusual quantities, a few being from out of town agents, but the majority from wealthy amateurs, who like to have sufficient of everything to obviate any possible inconvenience. One man portrait cameras far beyond the largest any possible inconvenience. One man wanted no less than thirty plate holders. presumably wishing to avoid the annoyance of frequent trips to a dark room for the purpose of changing exposed plates for fresh ones .- New York Herald.

Newspaper Stories.

"Oh that's only a newspaper story," is an expression that falls with special disfavor upon the ears of the journalist. It is the voicing of a sentiment that finds its growth and development in the increasing recklessness of the effervescent reporter and the laxity of the average editor and proprictor of the daily paper.

To get the news first, and to estimate its truth afterwards, is the dominant idea in modern journalism to entirely too great a degree. To such an extent has this evil grown, that, to stamp a statement with the taint of improbability, to give it the cloud of doubtfulness, it is only necessary for it to appear in a daily paper. Our brethren of the diurnal paper must curb their reportorial Anature.

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Colluisid for Mathematical Scales.

Surprise is expressed by a photographic STAPLE AND FA. Y JOUDS contemporary that celluloid is not employed for the production of mathematical scales. Really good engineer's or other scales in ivory are rather expensive, and bauged up to such an extent that he yet with celluloid, when once an accurate had to be carried up to his bed and a phy- negative was taken, a series of transparances could be produced at a very low cost, capable of being attached to ivory. "When he got up again he was the ebony, boxwood, etc., as the case might be, and the production of an intricate and elaborate scale would in practice be no more difficult than a simple open di-"That suggests a good idea," remarked vided scale with the usual eighths, quara gentleman who had listened to the ters, etc For calculating scales, slide story "Now, suppose our Georgia duel- rules, etc., it would be equally applicable, ists would try that sort of a battle. It and seeing that the original scale might valuable public improvements. In 1816 would not only be less liable to produce be made on paper of large size there is John Scott added \$4,000 to this sum. The fatal results, but it would also aid in the no limit to the accuracy and variety of development of a farming industry that matter that might be included. As to exactitude, the finest details would rival "That's so," remarked another, "and those done by the most accurate dividing then it would be a bonanza for the retail machine ever conceived.—New York Telegram.

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ns that Judge Rising has decided the case of Lyon County vs. the State of Nevada in favor of the county, with the exception of an item of \$59 90 for Clerk's fees in furnishing to the Sheriff a proclamation for posting in each of the eight precincts of this county. In all other things the Judge decides that the Commissioners were perfectly right in allowing and paying the bills that they did for special election pur-

\$256 95, the difference between what Lyon county claimed and what the Board of Examiners wished to allow. The item of \$59 50, not allowed, will leave \$197 45 coming to the county, and the State will pay the costs of snit. Lyon county bas, of course, expended something for attorneys fees, but not enough to eat up all of the \$197 45. There will probably be about \$60 coming to us. This is better than losing \$256 95, and it will also be a lesson to the Board of Examiners to keep their nose out of other people's business.

strictly according to law. The bill for this amount was making eight copies of the proclamation for the Sheriff to post in each precised in the sounty. It has been do this work in general elections. The special Act, however, seems to say that but one copy of the election proclamation is to be made out, although it was no ing the law oright than has the S ate Board

The annual report of President Pullman, of the Pullman Palace Car Company, just out, shows assets of approximately \$41,000,000, with liabilities of \$26,-660,000, leaving a surplus of about \$15,-000,000. The company is now supplying with sleepers 117,854 miles of the 160,000 gain of 11,723 miles during the year. The total number of employes of the company

ne of a quarter of a million dol the liberality of her citizens.

There is a marked falling off in the number of immigrants arriving in the country, compared with the record of 1898. The arrivals for September aggregated 38,-544, or 1,400 less than for September last year. The record for the preceding eight months shows an equally marked decrease while the character of the arrivals have been considerably improved by the strict enforcement of the immigration laws.

Montana is all right, The final returns show the election of a Republican Legislature, all the Republican State ticket, except the Governor, all the Republican Supreme Court Justices, and six out of the eight District Judges. Mr. Cassidy, of Nevada, has the thanks of all Nevada Republicans for eminent services rendered in the campaign.

The Board of Regents are still in session a'tending to University matters. The JOURNAL has implicit confidence in the of No. 206 Broadway, is representing Edinto the family trouble at the school, will, tricate and peculiar features. According

ocratic assurances of victory in Ohio and Iowa. Both States are as safely Republican as Nebraska and Dakota.

Chief Justice Fuller and Secretary Blaine

Black Bart has been seen in San Fran-

cisco during the past fortnight.

at New York amount to \$3,000,000.

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY.

An Indispensable Help, Even to Society

Ladles. A Washington dispatch says: This is an era of private secretaries. Not

services of stenographers. Mrs. Levy P. Morton has engaged the

THE ELECTIONS TO-DAY, JUSTICE BEFORE RED TAPE, NEWS OF THE MORNING, A

WINNING THE FIGHT.

braska and the Others.

Special to the Journal.

morrow for Governor and other State of | to make the Commissioner and the policy ncers and for members of the Legislature of the Interior Department popular. who will elect a United States Senator to succeed Allison. This last fact has given the campaign some National features. Aside from this the main fight has turned apon prohibition, the Democrats claiming it was failure and Republicans that was to be regarded as the settled policy of the State until the majority of the people demand a change. The campaign has, how- section three, township thirty, range fourever, been of much less interest on both teen, west, Niebrara land district. sides than usual.

The Ohio Campaign.

Special to the Journal, CLEYELAND, O., Nov. 4. -In reviewing the political situation the Leader (Repubthe work done the same as at a general electican) will say that the news of action on the part of the National Liquor Dealers taken to elect Campbell has aroused the Republicans. The prospects are for a beavy vote on the Western Reserve, and it means a Republican victory. The Plaindealer (Dem.,) will say: "Democrats have made a vigorous fight against great odds, and if they stand by the guns as manfully to-morrow as they have battled thus far they will secure the Governor and Legislature. This will seenre the U. S. Senator."

Allison All Right.

Special to the JOURNAL. Sioux Cirv, Ia., Nov. 4.—George D. Perkins, editor of the Sioux City Journal, in an interview, said he had no doubt of Republican success to-morrow. He does not believe the effort to impair confidence in Senator Hutchinson has succeeded. Hutchinson has been outspoken in support of prohibition, and thus inis ret.red for age (August 8, 1903) all the vited whatever antagonism the opponents of this policy can muster. Perkins expeets the Republican majority on joint ballot in the Legislature will be increased, rendering certain the re-election of Senator

The Nebraska Fight.

Special to the Journal. OMAHA, Nov. 4.—The campaign in this State has been remarkably quiet. The only State offices to be filled are those of Judge of the Supreme Bench and two Regents of and support herself. She borrowed \$75 of Special to the JOURNAL. the State University. Owing to the dis- a neighbor to clothe herself. Her brother PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 4.—William H. satisfaction of the anti-monopolists over lived about one mile away and she spent a Walkinds, an old pioneer of the State, was the defeat of Judge Reese for re-nomination, it is probable that the Republican majority on the head of the ticket will be of December, 1886, she went to a married his death is supposed to be an overdose somewhat reduced.

Special to the Journal.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.-The Journal says to-night closed the most peaceful campaign Nebraska has known for years. The Republican State Central Committee places the Republican majority to-morrow District, Laws (Rep.) will be elected over Hooper (Dem) by 7,000 to 10,000 major-

Irrigation Work. Special to the Journal.

Marysville, Cal, Nov. 4 .- The news bus been received here with much enthusiasm over the sale of the Brown's Valley Irrigation bonds for \$100,000. Work will commence at once as the Directors of the

district have settled upon an engineer and

will send him into the field this week. Forsker for Governor.

Special to the Journal.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4 .-- The Chairman of the Republican Central Committee estimates the Republican plurality tomorrow at between 15,000 and 20,000.

MISTOOK AN "O" FOR AN "A."

Through a Broker's Mistake Carman Hanlan Got Actor Hanlon's Money. Special to the Journal.

NEW York, Nov. 4.-Lawyer J. Buck, mistake as to their respective identities. strike, and will leave the parents to deal In August, 1887, shortly before Hanian with the malcontents. left America to row Beach in Australia, he received a telegram from a New York broker, stating that the latter had £150 to the credit of the carsman. The money had come from a London banking house, the American Ex- About ten days ago, while Miss Heyer was change. The carsman was at that

don Sportsman, which was deposited by Beach to pay Hanion's expenses to Austrahs. He was indebted to the amount Field and Farm, and telegraphed the broward the remaining £50 to him at Toronto,

The broker has since failed, and it now Special to the Journal.

only do all public officials of note have appears that the money was intended for private secretaries, but all private individuals in business, as well as even the changed Paris bonds to the extent of £150 Harbor, Quattano Sound, Oct. 29th, in the evidenced by the very large andience services of stenographers.

**RETORIA, D. U. Nov. 4.—News has it attractiveness or that it had not ceased to be a source of prints to its owner, was evidenced by the very large andience works of the West Vancouver Coal Co., of which assembled at the People's Theater that the money be sent to him. The for- San Francisco. A man named Bowsn, in last evening. Mr. Frank Mayo made fame Mrs. Levy P. Morton has engaged the that the money be sent to him. The for- san finding of the company's operations there, and fortune with this evergreen play, as be services of Mrss Nellie Hunt as private warding clerk sent the money by mistake charge of the company's operations there, calls it, and made the title part peculiarly Garfield's Scoretary of the Navy and Aractor called for his fands he learned of derneath his house. This in some way igthor's Minister to Russin, who died at the their misdirection. If the carsman restores
ther's Minister to Russin, who died at the their misdirection. If the carsman restores
there is the house. Bowen and an Indian and a general favorite. Miss Hunt held will cease, but should be refuse to, a sait the position of private secretary to Mrs. will be brought in the New York courts to Whitney.

Whitney.

Were blown to pieces, the house and two sheds then taking fire. Indians discovering was very handsome and effective.—

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THE REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT OF GROFF SETS THE SPIRIT ABOVE YESTERDAY'S VARIOUS EVENTS THE ILLUSION THAT IOWA MAY THE LETTER OF

THE LAW.

Speculations From Iowa, Ohio, Ne- The Law Does Not Require That Utah's Showing-Powder Explosion- Arizona Indians and Mexicans Mur-Life and Health Should Be Sacrificed.

Special to the Journal.

Washington, Nov. 4.-Land Commis-DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 4.-The State sioner Groff has made another decision Register (Rep.) says: Iowa votes to- based upon a principle which is intended

The intent of the settler is given consideration along with the settler's actual accomplishments.

Good faith is a strong argument on the part of the settler.

The decision is in the homestead entry contest of John L. Anderson vs. Mary May-

The decision of the local officers, holding the entry for cancellation on the ground 1889 was \$30,596,000, with an indebtedthat the defendant had abandoned her claim, is reversed.

Mary Meyers made the entry November filed his contest, alleging that the defend-

Commissioner Groff save in his decision. and admitted by the claimant that from December 26, 1886, to June 17, 1887, she tion presented for my consideration is, upon the showing made, has the claiment by such absence forfeited her entry?

quire into all the circumstances. The testimony shows that the claimant is namarried and that she was poor. She borrowed entry she had but \$15. She at first built a lands of Utah, he says, constitute nearly and it is a wonder that more of our young sod house on the land in the Full of 1892, seven-eighths of the entire area. In 1883 she succeeded in building a second and better house. She has also built a frame barn, dug a well and a cellar and has about forty seres of land under cultivation. The improvements cost about \$300. The physicians certify on oath that she had were not for what they believe to be the broken down. They further certify that it to the admission of lead ores by the Treaswas unsafe for her to live alone upon her ury Department," claim. She was not able to earn wages the time and I am satisfied that she has elected. lived on the claim as continuously as she was able and as much as was consistent

with prudence and safety. "The law does not require that life and residence.

"It incidentally appears in the testimony ance from other Indians. that the defendant has been offered \$1,200 for her claim and refused to take it There the last twelve hours, the surrounding is not a particle of evidence to show that | mountains being covered with snow. sheat any time intended to abandon her gle with poverty and with ill health shows Mexican line. The body showed six bul-The decision is reversed and Miss Mey- to be Mexicans,

ers' entry is held intact. The School Boy Strike in Scotland.

Special to the Journal,

city. Symptoms were evident for two or storm is prevailing. The storms, have three days days that the agitation had ex- raged four days. tended to the city, but to-day the movejudgment of the Board, and whatever ward Hanlon, the actor, in a case of mis- ment assumed a practical form when about action the Regents may take after sifting taken identity, which has a number of in- 100 boys led the van, and being joined by others from the various schools, marched in procession through the atrects. They man to-day signed nearly 100 life diploman, who figures in the case with the demand free education in all standards, no mas, granted to various teachers throughactor, is just at present in a somewhat un- home lessons and shorter hours. The out the State by the State Board of Educapleasant position, owing to somebody's school authorities will take no notice of the tion.

Fatally Injured in a Tennis Game,

Special to the JOURNAL. CLIFTON, N. Y., Nov. 4 -Miss Louise Heyer, who was a society belle of Staten Island, will be buried on Wednesday. time expecting a remittance from the Loa- badly injured by colliding with one of the taking part in a game of tempis, she was other players. Miss Heyer was knocked down and stunned, but it was not thought of £100 to Editor Bushey, of the Turf, burt. A few days afterwards she became seriously ill, and died yesterday morning. ker to pay £100 to Mr. Busbey and for- Her death was due to internal injuries.

An Explosion.

Victoria, B. C. Nov. 4 .- News has had twenty-five pounds of gunpowder un- his own. He was accorded a general

OF THE BUSY WORLD.

A Blinding Storm-An Old Timer Gone.

UTAH'S CONDITION.

An Encouraging Report from the .Governor-He Reproaches the Treasury Department for Removing the Duty on Lead Ores. Special to the Journal.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Arthur L. Thomas, Governor of Utah Territory, in his annual report, estimates the population of the Territory at 230,000, an increase of nearly 86,600 since 1880.

During the last nine years the foreignborn population, numbering in 1830 about intercept and capture the Indian convicts. ers, including the southwest quarter of 8,410, has been increased by Mormon im- who overpowered their guard white en route migration to 16,095.

The aggregate assessed valuation of proparty of incorporated cities and towns for ness of \$495,000.

Upon the subject of unoccupied public special to the Journal. lands, the Governor says the question of there is frequent conflict between clashing Boils, on account of his pledged opposi interests. The Governor is of the opinion tion to prohibitory legislation. "Her good faith in making the entry and that if the Government would provide a in what she has done upon the claim is a way by which persons engaged in stockpurposes, it would remove one of the most He has already acquired considerable proserious drawbacks to the growth of the ficiency in the art, and with a little pracstock industry and a prompt settlement of tice will rank as an excellent short-hand ried and that she was poor. She borrowest stock industry and a prompt settlement of writer. Stenography is an interesting the money to go West and at the time of the country. The grazing and mountain study, besides being a lucrative avocation,

The mining industry, the report states, has been generally prosperous. Several new and important developments were made in Park City and other mining camps. "It is the opinion of miners" claimant was in poor health and not abla says the Governor, "that there would be a to perform much labor. Two reputable great increase in the mineral product if it heart disease and her nervous system was erroneous construction of the law relative

Overdose of Morphine.

great portion of her time with him, doing found dead in his room at the Gilman such housework as she could. On the 26th House to day. The immediate cause of 5 sister, who lived at Ainsworth, Neb., to be of morphine, accidentally administered. | MR. FRANK MAYO. cared for, and while here she was under a Deceased was for many years one of the doctor's care. She returned to her brother most prominent Democratio politicians of in February, 1837, and went to her claim a the State. At one time he fitled the posifew times in May following, but she was tion of Superintendent of the State Peninot sufficiently recovered to resume her tentiary and subsequently Chief of Police residence on the land. It is clear that in of Portland. Watkinds was prominently consequence of sickness and poverty she connected with the Cronin electorial madhas been obliged to be away a great deal of die at the time President Hayes was

Indian and Mexican Murderers

Special to the Journal. Tucson, A. T., Nov. 4 .- A Globe special says it is now definitely known that the health should be sacrificed to maintain a Indian prisoners killed Sheriff Reynolds and Deputy Holmes without any assist-

> There has been a steady rainfall during Advices from Tombstone say I. White

claim. Her improvements and her strug- was killed in Skelton Canyon, near the her entire good faith, and I think she has let wounds. His cabin was robbed of shown a sufficient excuse for her absence." everything The criminals are supposed

Special to the JOURNAL . ALBUQUERQUE Nov. 4. - A blinding snow EDINBURGE, Nov. 4.—The school boy storm has been raging in the mountains strike has now broken out in this here while in the valley a disastrons saud-

More Teachers.

Special to the JOURNAL. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—Governor Water-

WANTS A DEPUTY

Secretary Proctor Desires an Assistant Secretary Proctor will renew the recommendation of his predecessors in his forthcoming annual report, that Congress provide for the appointment of an assistant Secretary of War. The department is one of the largest of the Government, and at present whenever the Secretary leaves the city the President designates an Acting Secretary, It thus hap at the time that she had been seriously the army are required to report to a suborpens in the latter case that some officers of direte, and among them there is a feeling that they would rather have a civilian in

> DPcoples' Theater-"Dayy Crockett." That "Davy Crockett" has lost none of

GO DEMOCRATIC TO-DAY.

dering as They

The Arizona Excitement. Special to the JOURNAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 4 .-- Up to a late hour this evening no advices have been received at Army Headquarters here with regard to the reported fight this morning of United States troops with Indians near Oritienden, Arizona. General Miles states that the present situation in Arizona, so far as official advices are concerned, is this: Sixteen detachments of cavalry from various posts are out making every effort to to the Yuma prison last Saturday, killing Sheriff Reynolds and the Deputy Sheriff. Holmes, commanding officer at San

Carles, Arizona, reports all quiet there. The Iowa Campaign.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 4,-J. J. Richard-19, 1882, and June 11, 1887, Anderson what the Government should do with the son, of Iowa, member of the National Demwast tracts, which can be used only for ouratio Committee, said this evening that ant had changed her residence from the grazing, is assuming vital importance during the past week he had received adthroughout the West, and is directly asso- vices from all parts of Iowa of enough ciated with the problem of a cheap food changes being noted, if correspondents which is quite lengthy: "It was proved supply. Under present conditions these were not misinformed, to overcome the lands are used by persons engaged in stock majority given Governor Larrabea two raising. There is no harmony of interests years ago. In this part of the State, Richwas not living on the land, and the quest among them, and there being no protection ardson said, many Republicans declare they afforded by law in the use of the lands, will vote for the Democratic nomines,

Ernest L. Bingham, a former compositor very important element and indispensable. growing could acquire to grazing lands in the Times-Review office, has, during 'To determine this it is necessary to in- which can never be used for agricultural voting himself to the study of stenography. people do not seek to acquire the knowle edge necessary to practice it.—Tuscarors Times-Review.

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 00

 Deposita subject to demand
 97,609
 67

 Undivided profits
 13,703
 57

 Due other banks
 40,249
 60

 Dividends unpaid
 180
 00

 Profit and loss
 395
 59

STATE OF NEVADA, County of Washos.

County of Washoe, f **

I. R. S. Osburn, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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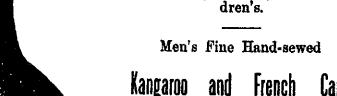
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MATTER OF THE EMATE OF J. T. REED, the deceased. Notice is bereby given by the uncersigned, administrator of the estate of J. T. Reed, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, or his state to exhibit them with the necessity wonchers within three months from the dat ther of, repters ber 30, 1889, to the Administrator at the office of the County Clerk of Washoc county, Nexad: the same being the place for transacting the business of said estate.

MATHAN SPANLEY, Administrator of the sense of J. T. Reed, deceased. Reno, Sept. 30, 1889.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Lyon County Times refers to the special election expense bills, saying:

A telegram received from Carson informs

poses.
Suit was brought in this case to recover

In regard to the item of \$59 we will state that Judge Rising has decided the matter the custom, in tact the law pro-vides, that the County Clerk shall doubt the intent of the Legislature to have tion. The work was done in good faith by the Clerk and the charge was reasonable. The money was paid and Lyon county will be out that much, but she will not kick at this, for it was evidently an error in interpreting the law. In all other things, it will be seen, our Board of Commissioners has come considerably closer to interpret-

A correspondent writing to the Army and Navy Journal has elicted the following interesting facts regarding the promotion of certain well-known army officers of high rank: Major-Generals Howard and Crook and three of the present Brigadier-Generals will reach the age of 64 before Major-General Schofield. Hence if promotion is carried out by seniority. General Miles (the senior Brigadier) will succeed General Schofield in command of the army Who will succeed General Mites in that position cannot now be said, for before he present Brigadier-Generals will be retired

miles of railroad in the United States, a is 11,063, and these received in wages nearly \$6,000,000 during the year. The New York World has discoved that

there are 125 citizens in Gotham with an lars each, and hundreds of firms each doing an annual business of one million or more. Yet two weeks' vigorous drumming for the World's Fair fund netted pledges amounting to one million and a quarter. . If New York gets the fair it will be as a gift from Congress, not through at 60,000. In the Second Congressional

the JOURNAL feels satisfied, be completely to Mr. Buck, Edward Han'an, the carsand wholly in the interest of the Uni-The public can not be deceived by Dem-

were, once fellow-reporters in the Maine

The total pledges for the World's Pair

only do all public officials of note have appears that the money was intended for

secretary. Miss Hunt is the daughter of to the oursman in America, and when the ther's Minister to Russia, who died at the their misdirection. If the careman restores latter post. She is a charming vocalist the actor's money all legal proceedings

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TIME TABLES.

The following table g wes the time of arrival an departure of passenger trains at Rene:		
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MAIL FUE. ARRIVES ! CLOSES. 8-30 a m | 6-45 a m San Francisco and Sac'to... Cal. (west of Truckee), Or., W. T. and B. C. 8-30 a m 8-45 a m 8-30 p m 7-15 a m 8 00 a m Truckee and Laks Tahoe ... Eastern Nevada and States... Virginis, Carson, Glonbrooi and Southern Nevada... Mono, loyo and Alpine coun-ties, Cal. Susanville, Codarville, Quincy ouglas, Lyon. Esmeralda and Nye counties. Nev........

BREVITIES.

Geo. Russell is in from Elko. T. B. Rickey was here yesterday. Larry Derby is out at Winnemucca. C. Derby was in town Sanday night. Senator Feley will arrive this morning.

The Areade sale, as reported, was premature.

Sophus Peterson and family are in from Red Rock.

goods on hand. C. Zeigier came down from the Com-

stock vesterday. Senator Williams and D. L. Bliss have

returned to Carson. the dam at Donner Lake.

an absence of three months. Mrs. J. O. Sessions has returned home,

after an absence of five months. Dr. Redman has returned from Carson,

and will locate permanently at Reno.

Ex-Governor Jewett Adams was in town yesterday morning, on his way to Churchill county, to look after some of his cattle.

Supt. Jerry Whited, one of the best of C. the Southern Pac fie's Division Superintendents, was up from Wadsworth yester- S. L. Laughton, road work.

the record here next year.

Miss Clara E Miller, sister of Prof. W. Rono Electric Light Co., lights... 65 00 Occidental—1 15 McN. Miller, arrived in Reno Saturday 5. G. Conts, watching 12 00 Andes—6c Scorp on—25c b, 30c a pight, and will spend the Winter in Reno J. & M. M. Moor, sewer work... 9 00 Baltimore—15c a New York Con —30c b,

this morning's west-bound train, return-

ing from a trip to the Paris Exposition. Misses Thalia and Patty Mitchell, of

Mrs. R. H. Lind ay, are visiting Reno re'- Towl \$10, Mr. Bingham \$10, Mrs. E. M atives, and yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Lindsay, they went to Virginia City to view the lower levels of the Comstock. Last week's ore yield of the Comstock

mines aggregated 3,874 tons, divided as follows: Con. Cal. & Va., 2,577 tons, assay value, \$28 75 per ton; Yellow Jacket, 455 tons, assay value, \$26 50; Occidental Con., 318 tons, assay value, \$20 50; Justice, 214 tons, assay value \$26 50; Alta, 310 tons, value, \$30 75. The total bullion yield of the above was about \$95,000.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Reno, Nevada, Postoffice, November 2,

Kane, Miss Mary-2 Levi, E H Hollida, Wm

1883. Brady, Wm Brady, WM Bryant, Robt Briok, E D Biogham, F J Barton, Miss S Black, Jos Bauer, C M Christen, Chas Collins, John Cuddy, Edwin Cross, Mrs C P Crotty, John Canion, Benito Dooly, Miss Eva Dwyer, Jarmiah Doves, E C Denice. C Fraser, P M Green, E H Grant. Sam Grovani, Basso Hamlin, Katie Iman, WHH

Magill, Archie Merton, Minnie Meyer, HAJ Michail, John Mitchel, Mrs Agnes Miller, A Mouten, G R McDonnell, Mary Netson, F H Poy, JB Plain, JP Painter, Joseph Prescott. C Plummer, J A Richard, Resco Robinson, Mr. Sullivan, Daniel Smith, Whit Smith, J Irving, D Servantes, D I Judson, Wm Jooquer, Mrs G Sirkren, Ed Thrill, Geo E Johnson, Mrs Thayer, John Tilman, A

J. C. HAGERMAN, Postmaster.

Advice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children nary brightness, for a lawyer. When in will relieve the poor little sufferer imme-diately. Depend upon it makes the whether he is responsible for his act in diately. Depend upon it, mothers, there that condition. The check which be also no mistake about it. It cures dysentery tered was for \$37. He made no defense at and diarrhoss, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softans the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Wins-low a Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and b. at female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all drug-United States, and is for sale by all gists throughout the world. Price 25 cents feb. 21-swf-ly.

Survey of County Lines.

A new surv yo! the boundary line between Douglas and Lion counties will be and prospects well. Mr. Tyler intends to develop the claim, and we hope that as the

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Proceedings of the Board Yesterday.

The Board of Commissioners met yesterday pursuant to adjournment. Present the opening and closing quotations: -T. K. Hymers (Chairman), Wm. Merrill, W. P. McLaughlin, Commissioners; T. V. Julien, Clerk; D. Allen, District Attor-Time of Arrival and Departure of Train ney; L. J. Ffint, Sheriff. The following bills against the county were allowed:

J. F. Aitken, sopplies \$ 13 50 W. P. McLaughlin, Commissioner. 50 00 T. K. Hymers, Commissioner. ... 50 00 N. P. Jaques, supplies.... S. W. Upson, Justice fees 153 90

8-30 a m 8-3 7-30 p m 8-08 a m County Treasurer, disbursements. 22 00 (6-96 p m 6-30 a m) County Treasurer, disbursements. 19 35 (8-09 p m 8-00 a m) Reno Gazette, printing. 25 00 (8-00 p m) 8-00 a m) Reno M. & L. Co, lumber. 218 00 W. O. H. Martin, supplies. 25 45

J. V. Peers, Coroner fees. 15 20 C. H. Stoddard, Assessor. 150 00 A. O. McFarlin, labor
 Smith & Marker, supplies.....
 80 00

 E. M. Thompson, road work.....
 12 00
 W. L. Needham, supplies..... Riverside Hotel, feeding prisoners. 224 85 J. F. Dennis, of Battle Mountain, is in Abraham Bros., supplies...... 24 50 D. Allen, District Attorney..... 125 00 Jom & Wells, wood for county .. 150 00

John Hymers, road work 25 00 Reno M. & L. Co., shingling 193 36 Smith & Marker, applies 20 00 Auditor...... 186 00

J. F. Aitken, county ice..... John Sunderland, supplies W. U. Scott, supplies..... D. B. Short, nursing...... 15 00 . H. Hussey, blacksmithing..... Folsom & Wells, supplies...... 17 20 Exchequer-60c, 55c 5 00 M. J. Curtis, bridge work 44 00 Union Iron Works, supplies 18 70 Reso Fire Department, disb't ... 354 70

J. F. Attken, sprinkling ... 13 50

t the home of her brother.

Ig. Steinbart, one of the Managers of the Anglo-Californian Bank, is a passenger on this morning's west-hound train, return.

Relief was granted to the following indi-Relief was granted to the following indigent persons: Mrs. Stackpole \$10, Mrs Jose \$10, Mrs. Anker \$10, E. D Rodgers South Briton, Connecticut, cousins of and wife \$10, A Lopes \$10, Mrs E. B

Wood \$5. The matter of consolidating Franktown and Mill Station School Districts will be heard on the third Monday in November, Peerless-25c

SOWING RYE GRASS.

An Experiment Which, if Successful, Will be of Great Benefit. The Central Nevadan says:

Uncle George Crum has sown large quantities of rye grass along the footbills of his ranges in this section, also on corof his ranges in this section, should seek a fitting occasion to testain apparently dry alkali flats, which, he dence, should seek a fitting occasion to testains, having come particularly under his tify their gratitude and ascrib, praise to notice, are known to be filled with moisture even in the dry season. The effort is an experiment on Mr. Crum's part, but if ings. It behooves them to look back over successful, will be of great benefit to the the past year, and bless God for his infinite country, and, it may to possibly, that where to-day a stunted growth of grease wood dots the valley, a few years may see a continual wave of rye grass,

The Silver State comments: Rye grass is indigenous to Nevada. It grew luxuriantly in many places in this county when the whites first came here and its seeds were harvested by the Indians, places remote from water courses as well as near streams, and there is no known reason why the experiment, which is being of November, to be set apart as a day of tried by Mr. Crum should not prove sno- pational thanksgiving and prayer, and the cessful. Ryo grass, if mowed before the people of our country, ceasing from the seed and stalks get too ripe, makes nutri-tions hay, which stock eat with apparent cares and labors of their working day,

Held for Fergery. The Eureka Sentinel says:

J. M. McDonald was committed during him to bless the day to our present and the week to the county jail on a charge of forgery, in default of \$2,000 bail. He in some manner got hold of a Union Pacific giving for each re-united home circle as for check made payable to Jerry Ahern, and the nation at large. by the latter indursed to Hale Bros. & Co., Sacramento. He substituted its own name for that of Hale Bros. & Co., and then ne-gotiated the check to M. Karaby, the dry goods merchant. McDonald, who has been living in Eureka for the past year, is consists of 160 acres, about 100 acres of closely related to Dr. McDonald of the Pa-which are under cultivation. He will sell cific Bank, San Francisco. He has been the land, fifteen horses and ten cows and admitted to the California bar, and when send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. sober and at himself is of more than ordi-Teething. Its value is incalculable. It liquor he seems to get considerably off his

the preliminary examination. Local Mining Sale.

The White Pine News tells this: . The White Pine News tells this: Pacific buttled beer, per case...... 3 50

A mining sale was consummated in Ely Fredricksburg San Jose beer, per case 3 50 last Saturday. It was not for a large that indicates a favorable mining bre-ze has set in for Robinson District. A. L. Tyler (the "R-d Wagon" man) purchased by Wo. Hart, opposite the Post files, where a one half interest in the Los Angeles he is prepared to do all kinds of stylish mine, of Willie Watson, for \$1,000 cash. The claim is as yet little prospected, but is shoes a specialty. Repairing neatly and located in the center of the mineral belt

MINING STOCKS.

Regular 9:30 Morning Board. Special to the Journal. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Following are

600 Ophir, 4 65 4 00, 4 55 800 Mexican, 3 90, 3 65 150 Gould & Curry, 1 65 470 Best & Belcher, 3 35, 3 30

540 Con. Cal. &Va., 6%, 6% 150 Savage, 1 60 150 Choller, 1 65 300 Potosi, 1% 400 Hale & Norcross, 2 95 350 Crown Point, 2 60

150 Yellow Jacket, 2 85 300 Belcher, 2 40 1570 Sierra Nevada, 134, 1 70 - Exchequer, 60c b, 65c a 400 Seg. Beicher, 1 20 200 Overman, 90c, 95c

50 Justice, 1 90 600 Union Con., 2 80 200 Alta, 2 10 200 Julia, 45c 200 Caledonia, 25c 100 Silver Hill, 50c --- Challenge, 2 b, 21/2 ii Lady Washington, 35c b, 40c a

Andes, 60c b, 65c a 200 Scorpion, 25c - Benton Con., 3 b 400 West Comstock, 255 - St. Louis, 20c b, 25c a - East Sierra Nevada, 10c b, 15c a 100 Eureka Con., 4 10 — Grand Prize, 80c b, 85c a Belle Isle, 20c b, 25ca

100 Mt. Diablo, 214 - North Belte Isle, 90a b, 1 a 200 Queen, 650 Young America South, 20 b 500 Commonwealth, 3 05, 3 10

North Commonwealth, 80c b, 90c a ---- Del Monte, 1 a - Bodie, 65e b. 70e e 100 Bulwer, 250 300 Syndicate, 5c —— Silver King, 50c a

160 Peer, 45c 20 Crooker, 50c Paerless, 250 b, 30c a 100 Weldon, 20e - Locomotive, 5c a

Yesterday Afternoon's Board. Ophir-4 30 Mexican-3 65, 3 70 Gould & Curry—17, Best & Belcher—3% Potosi-1 70 Hule & Norcross-2 95 Crown Point—2 60 Yellow Jacket—2% Belcher-2 30 b, 2 40 a

Confidence—5% Sierra Nevada-1 70 Bullion -60c Seg. Belcher-1 20, 1 15, 11/4 Overman-90c b, 95c a

Silver Hill-45c b, 50c a Challenge-2 05

Belie Isle—20c North Bel e Isle-90c b. 1 a Holmes-80a Queen -65c

Commonwealth—3 05 Young America South-35c b North Commonwealth-9tc Bodie-65c Bulwer-20c

Weldon-15c b, 20c a THANKSGIVING DAY.

A Proclamation Issued by the President

The following Thanksgiving proclamation has been lesued by the President: A highly favored people, mindful of their dependence on the bounty of Divine Provimercy in vouchsafing to our land enduring peace, our people freedom from pestilence and famine, our husbandmen abandant harvests, and to them that labor recom-

pense for their toil. Now, therefore, I. Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, shall assemble in their respective places of worship and give thanks to God, who has prospered us on our way and made our paths the paths of peace, beseeching future good, making it truly one ti thanks-

Banch and Stock for Sale. Naches, the Plute chief, wants to dispose of his ranch on Big Mesdows. It calves, for \$3,000 in cash.

On and after July 19, 1889, George Becker, proprieto of the Reno Soda and Bottling works, will il and deliver in

Reno: Soda, erram and lemon, per doz. . . . \$ 50 Sarsaparilla, per doz..... Giuger ale, per doz. Sarsaparilla av 1 Iron, per doz.....

J. Westlake has established himself in the boot and shoe shop formerly occupied

made this month. The surveying party first outside purchaser of mining property in the district, Mr. Tyler's verture may and cook stoves. Best assortment in the from each county.

Go to Lange & Schmitt's for ranges, and cook stoves. Best assortment in the turn out as rich a bonança as the Jonana.

GOLD GALORE. Wild Excitement in White Pine

County. The Eureka Sentinel publishes the an

neved: Parties just in from Robinson District White Pine county, report great excitement prevailing over the new gold discoveries there. Nothing like it has been known in Eastern Nevada since the discovery of the marvelously rich mines of Tuscarora Hill in 1868. The people of Ely and Ward and Taylor and the surrounding country are simply wild with the gold fever, and nearly all business is deserted in the flight to the gold fields. Even the county officials at Ely have abandoned their desks and gone to digging for the yellow metal. The temptation must indeed be great when a county officer will seize a pick and go to work. It appears from latest ac-counts that gold is found everywhere over a very considerable area of territory—parhaps two miles long by a mile in width. A great bluff standing up hundreds of feet is found to be a mass of gold-bearing quartz, worth \$50 to the ton. Wagons are backed up to this bluff, filled in a few minutes and driven off to the small go d mill of McGill & Lyons, near by. The richest claim so far as known is owned by Mr. Watson, one of the pioneers of the district. Mr. House, the butcher of Fly also has a matter of the district.

of Ely, also has another good claim The Watson claim carries a streak of decom posed quartz about six inches in width, which goes from \$5,000 to \$6,000 to the ton The rest of his ore is worth \$50 per ton in free gold. In any part of the rich streak \$6 to \$10 to the pan can be horned out. The gravel ravines and flats near by are also claimed to show exceedingly rich placers.

The discovery of gold in the immediate locality under notice is of recent occur-rence. McGill & Lyons had worked a low grade gold ledge with varying success about three miles away. Robinson is an old district, but no one had looked specially for gold. There can be no room for doub that gold is now found there to an extenthat promises to be important-but how important we are not prepared to say. The prospects as far as tested would seem to justify the belief that the new field is both rich and extensive. If these discoveries had been made thousands of miles away the roads would now be lined with pil grims from every part of the country. We shalt be glad if they are as valuable as is claimed for them, because old White Pine stands badly in need of a rejuvenat-

COMSTOCK MINING NEWS.

A Smash in Share Values-Nevada Mill Stamps in Metion.

The Virginia Chronicle, of last evening

A smash in the price of Con. Cal. & Va was the principal feature of to day's transactions in Comstock mining shares, which is undoubtedly due to the failure of the directory to declare a November dividend coupled with the hanging up of the Cali-forms battery mill stamps. This last mentioned cause will not decrease the bullion yield of the mine below the usual average, however, unless there should be a shrinkage in the flow of the Carson river matertal enough to cause the hanging up of a portion of the stamps at the Eureka, but in that event the California mili can be started again at short notice. As Con. Cal. & Va. rules the market there was a corresponding decline in a majority of leading stocks on the lode which had appreciated in value in sympathy with the leading stock on the list.

NEVADA MILL IN OPERATION. On Saturday forty out of the complement of 60 stamps in the Nevada mill began dropping on Hale & Norcross ore and to-morrow the remaining 20 will be started crushing Choliar ore. The Hule & Norcress is shipping 150 tons daily to the mill.

which will be handled by the forty stamps. The company did not succeed in leasing the Mexican as the Crown Point company is about to resume ore shipments to that mill. The Santingo with its 38 stamps can be leased, however, if more ore crushing power is required. The electric plant on the Satro Tunnel

level of the Chollar incline is fornishing 120-borse power in operating the Nevada onli with only two out of the six motors in operation. To-morrow a third motor will be started to furnish further auxiliary tion. power to that of the surface Pelton wheel in operating the mill to its full capacity.

Hose Boys. Monumental Hose Company, No. 6, held a meeting last night, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: William Webster, Chief; N. J. Buckland, Assistant; E. S. Wilson, Foreman; L. J. Hart, First Assistant Foreman; W. Y. Dixon, Second Assistant Foreman; W. H. Dauchy, Treasurer; G. B. McFarlin, Sectetary; Ed. Murphy, W. Chapman and G. B. McFarlin, Trustees.

Johnny Gammons, who nearly had his right leg out off a few days ago, is steadily MEALS AT ALL HOURS, improving, and Dr. Dawson thinks the leg will be almost as good as before.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Dyspepsia

and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache. heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, had taste, coated tongue, and irregu-

Distress some of the bowels, are After symptoms. Dyspepsia does Eating not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilia, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus Sick overcoming the local symp. Headache thetie effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I

Heart-burn distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less abut up in a SOUP Sour room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa. Stomach rilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

had but little appetite, and what I did eat

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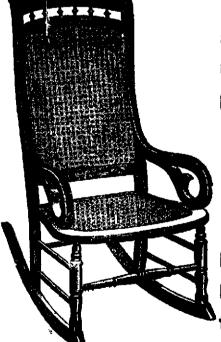
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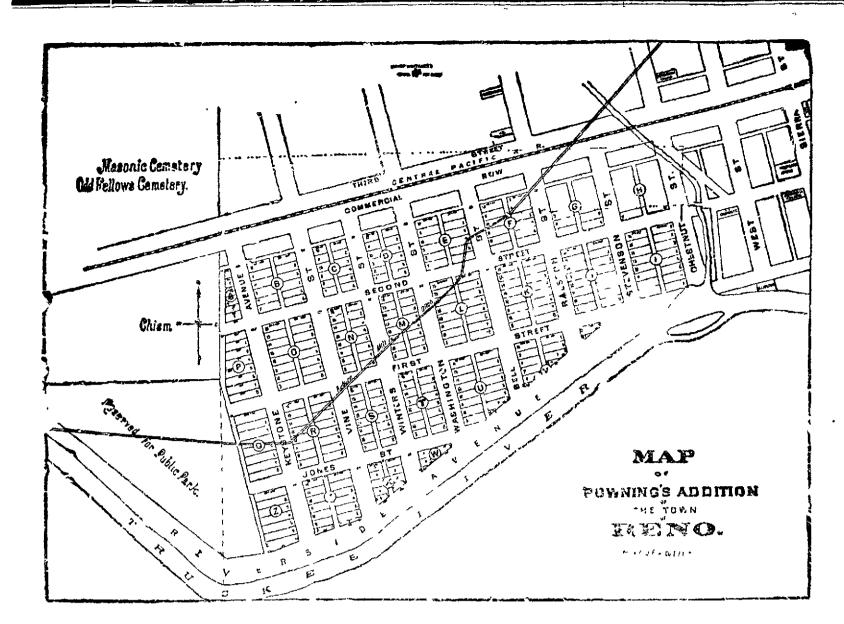
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Facilities for irrigating surpass any in the State and there is no failure of crops. Reno has Churches of all denominations, Bishop Whitaker's School for Girls, Mt. St. Mary's Acad. emy, the State University, and splendid Public Schools.

The Reno Water Co. furnishes ample pure, cold water for all purposes. The Reno Electric Light Co.'s electric light system, already well established, is being augmented. The Reno Gas Co. supplies gas for all purposes. The streets of Northern California and South-Reno are lighted by elec-



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- 3. The Normal School.
- 4. The Business Department.
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ment roll for the yerr A D 1849 has been place t
in my hands by the County Auditor, and that the
state, county and special taxes are now due and
payable, an 1 that the law in regard to their cellection will be strictly enforced
laxes will be received until the close of official
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J. E. PHILLIPS, N. G. A. BACKUS, Secretary.

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TRUCKEE LODGE, NO. 14, Indeed, pandent Order of Odd Fellows, meet in their new hall, west side Sierre Street, near the Golden Eagle Hotel Reno, Nevada, every Wednesday evening, at 7.50 o'clock. Panetani attendance of members is requested. Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

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JEVABA LODGE, NO 5, A. C. U. W., mee overy Tuesday night in Masonic Hall. Visi ing brothers cordially invited to attend ED. TAYLOB, M. W. B. RAFFEITT. Recorder. cc17 Sm

The District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the county of Washoe. The State of Nevada sends to Guifford B. Chapin, Generitor You are hereby required to appear in an action commenced against you is defendant by Sezia H. Chapin as plaintif to the District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the county of Washoe, and answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons (exclusive of the day of service), if served in said county, or twenty days if served ont of said county, but within said district, and in all other cases forty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is brought to recover judgment and decree of Court annulling the marriage herefolore and now existing between you and said plaintiff, on the ground of willful failure and neglect on your part to provide for plaintiff the common necessaries of life, having the ability and means on your part so to do, and also on the further groune of extreme crucity on your part towards the plaintiff, and for the custody and control of the minor children of yourself and plaintiff, all of which will more fully appear from the complaint which is on file in the office of the Clork of said Court at Reno, .n said county, and to which you are especially ref red.

And you are further notified, that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded and for cours

Said State of Court for the relief demanded and for cours.

LAND NOTICE.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
SACRAMENTO, Cal., September 12, 1889

TOTICE IS HEPEBY GIVEN THAT IN COMpliance with the provisions of the Act of
Congress of June J 1878 entitled "An Act for the
sale of timber lands in the states of California,
Oregon, Neveda and Washington er " I Neveral, has the day filed in this office his aworn
statement, No 1017, for the purchase of the Wis of
NE M and NW14 of SL M and NF M of SW M of Secito No 2, in lownship No 19 north Range No
17 cast, and will offer proof to show that the land
sought is more valuable for its timber or stoke
than for agricultural purposes, and to establish
his claim to sudd land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Sacramento City, Cal., on
the 10th day of December, 1889

For names as witnesses R R Doan, of Sacraramento, City Cal., J. II Reberts, of Sacramento
City, Cal., Wm Elliott, of Verdi, Nevada, James
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Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 10th day of Precember, 1889. SELDEN HETZEL, Register

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(No. 9)

Of the Town of Reno, Washos County, Nevada.

A N ORDINANCE REGULATING THE driving of Cattle on certain streets

of the town of Reno.

The Board of County Commissioners of Washoe County, State of Nevada, do ordain as follows.

SECTION 1 That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to drive any herd or band of cattle on or through any part of Virginia street south of Commercial Row, on or through Bouth Virginia street, or Virginia avenue north of where said avenue is interesceded by California avenue, or on Mill, State, Rock or Willow streets west of their interescence with Parke street, in said town of Reno.

SEC 2 That any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guity of a nuisance, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail of said county of Washoe for a term not exceeding sixty days, or both such ans and imprisonment. T. K. HYMERS, Chairman T. V. JULIEN, Giork.

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